

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME IX.—NO. 3.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## ONLY GOOD

Can Result From Federation of American Catholic Societies.

Thos. Walsh, Lawyer and Poet, Points Out Beneficial Effects.

Will Do Away With Every Trace of Racial or Sectional Feeling.

## PRINCIPLES OF THE ORGANIZATION

As the date for the national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies draws near interest increases over the prospective legislation that will be there enacted. Within the past few days Secretary Eugene J. Cooney, of the local federation, has forwarded blank credentials to the Catholic societies,

which prevail concerning them. In this connection I can say, for instance, that where books are introduced into the curriculum of the public schools which misrepresent and falsify our faith, its teachings and its history, the duly authorized representative of this body could take notice of an evil of this character, and by calling the attention of the proper authorities to it could have such objectionable books removed."

"Is the federation, in your judgment, either covertly or otherwise identified with politics, or has it been originated by political promoters who seek thereby to increase their own political significance whereof they could make game and capital for their own selfish ends and profit?"

"Not at all. On the contrary, the objects, either directly or indirectly, have no part or parcel in it whatever. Its objects are exclusively and entirely fraternal, benevolent and religious, and have nothing whatever to do with parties or politics. Its members and representatives are men of the highest character, integrity, ability and standing in the communities in which they reside, many of them being men of national reputation in their respective spheres of action, and they have nothing but the good of the Government, the church and the State alike at heart. Whatever they do shall be done in the open, in a reasonable, intelligent and peaceful manner, and no chicanery nor underhand methods shall

Pomp and ceremony marked the opening of the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Denver last Tuesday morning. The programme for the day was somewhat abridged because of the unexpected death in Chicago of Archbishop Feehan, who was National Chaplain of the order. Coliseum Hall, where the convention was held, beautifully decorated with flags and flowers, was the scene of bustling activity from an early hour in the morning, with many delegates crowding in, some to greet old friends, others to shake again the hand of newer acquaintances and still others seeking a chance to ask the hard-worked reception committee some of the thousand and one questions of the visitors. Grand Marshal Patrick Murray was busy attending to the wants of the 500 delegates already arrived.

With bobbing plumes, shining high hats, gorgeous regalia and beaming smiles, the procession of the Ancient Order of Hibernians started promptly at 10 o'clock for the Sacred Heart church, where pontifical high mass was to be celebrated in their honor. There all was sunshine and brightness, with signs of welcome everywhere. Chancel and nave were banked with flowers, while high up on the altar blazed the sacred candles with a glow of spiritual light. The church was soon crowded with a silent, expectant throng, who watched the fluttering folds of Old Glory and the flags of green side by side in the middle aisle near the altar rail. Then suddenly the almost oppressive silence was broken by resonant pealing of the organ as Bishop Matz and his priests, resplendent in purple and gold, marched solemnly in and took their places before the altar. With much pomp and ceremony the Bishop was escorted to a scarlet canopied throne and crowned with cap and mitre. An impressive Pontifical high mass followed, in which Bishop Matz was assisted by Vicar General Robinson, Chancellor Phillips and Father Edward Barry.

The mass over, Bishop Matz delivered an address of welcome to the visiting Hibernians, dwelling with some emphasis upon the stand the order had taken in regard to Christian Catholic education. In fact, he said the Hibernians had done more for that cause than any other body of men in the country and he was proud to have the privilege of officially welcoming them to Denver in the name of the Catholic church. Then Father Barry ascended the pulpit and began his sermon.

"You have come living up to your motto, 'in friendship, unity and Christian charity,'" said the Rev. Father E. J. Barry, S. J., by way of prefacing his sermon. "I need hardly add to the welcome just extended you by the Rev. Bishop Matz," he said. "It is an official expression, and should be taken as a welcome of the real old-fashioned Irish sort. When your meeting is over and your work is done for the faith and the fatherland, you shall still leave us here in faith, unity and Christian charity. It is surely an edifying sight to see you here—hundreds of brainy, intellectual men, living true to the principles of the patriarch and patron saint, the good St. Patrick, who 1,500 years ago uttered the prayer, 'Grant me this favor, O Lord.' You have come to this city as Catholics—as Irish Catholics—and whether native or to the manor born, it makes no difference, the eyes of the world are upon you. The bone and sinew, the rank and file, the common army, are typified in the Catholic church of America. You are members of a great organization, that is both Catholic and Irish, and the church expects much of you. The warfare of the church of Christ and the world will go on until the end of time, but we must combat it with the intelligence, loyalty and honesty of organizations like yours. We must face and meet these questions. The church needs our undivided loyalty."

The convention had many important matters referred to committees, which could not be reported on before Thursday, when considerable time was taken up with the Gaelic chair question. Bishop Conaty, of the University, addressed the convention, and reports are that his exposition gave entire satisfaction.

National Secretary Bree's report showed a membership in the United States of 107,577, and the Ladies' Auxiliary number 31,876 members.

Looking over the Denver papers, one seems more prominent than Kentucky's representatives, County President Tom Keenan, and George J. Butler, of Division 3. They have been interviewed and large half-tone cuts of them appear in both the Denver Post and News.

The convention is harmonious, the anonymous circulars issued for the purpose charged.

The members of the Frankfort Young Men's Institute Dramatic Club are making extensive arrangements to put on their new play early in September, at the Capital Opera House. Manager Cavanaugh has had considerable experience as stage manager in large theaters in Cincinnati and Chicago and will doubtless make the initial performance of the Young Men's Institute Dramatic Club a big success financially and otherwise. An excellent cast is now being secured from among the Y. M. J. and auxiliary, and rehearsals will commence at once.

## SONS OF ERIN.

National Convention of Hibernians at Denver Greatest in History.

Pomp and Ceremony Marked the Proceedings of the Opening Day.

Adjourns as Mark of Respect to Archbishop Feehan, National Chaplain.

## KEENAN AND BUTLER ARE PROMINENT

The feast of St. Vincent de Paul will be observed tomorrow morning at the Church of Our Lady in Portland with impressive services conducted by the beloved and zealous pastor, Rev. Father Conniff. The confessions of all the parishes in the city will meet there to celebrate an important event, their annual visit to the sacrament of holy communion. A happy coincidence is the fact that this is also the communion Sunday of the St. Aloysius Sodality, a society founded by Father Conniff, whose advancement and growth he watches with great care. The mass will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and if all the members attend it will be the largest gathering of Catholic men witnessed in Portland for years. Father Conniff will also preach the sermon, and as he is a most gifted as well as pointed pulpit orator, an intellectual treat awaits those who hear him. The generous hearted pastor and members of the congregation have made arrangements for serving coffee and a light collation for the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the St. Aloysius Sodality immediately after the mass.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society does a work worthy of attention. Through its efforts hundreds of deserving poor are relieved when found in want or sickness, and so quietly is this done that but few know anything of their many charitable acts. Our Catholic men should give this society more of their attention and increase its membership by thousands, thereby bringing upon themselves manifold blessings.

## IRISH FIELD DAY.

Committees Perfecting Arrangements for Day of Great Sport.

The various committees appointed to make arrangements for the Irish field day at Fern Grove under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are making rapid progress. Wednesday night the Executive Committee met with John Hennessy, President of Division 4, in the chair. Reports were received and the number of entries announced for the games was very encouraging and assures success.

Resolutions were adopted providing for suitable prizes for the various contests, entry blanks for which can be obtained from Thomas Dolan, Chairman of the committee on games. Patrick Sullivan has charge of the prizes, and George Butler and the Treasurers will look after the finances. The advertising and printing will be under the supervision of Will Meehan, and already handsome banners are displayed at many points in the city. Tickets are being distributed and next week the sale will begin.

A base ball game will be a feature, the boys from Limerick being ready, we understand, to compete with any nine that may be willing to meet them. The games will consist of running races, jumping, potato races, throwing the hammer, putting the shot, races for boys and girls, etc. Already this field day is more talked about than any coming event, which insures an immense gathering. Three string bands will be secured, there will be music on all the boats and on the grounds.

## THE LADIES' AID.

Next Tuesday evening the annual lawn party in aid of the above mentioned most deserving society will be held under the patronage of the Ladies' Aid of Portland on the beautiful lawns of the Cook place, 2933 Bank street. The object of the society's existence is to provide funds for deserving charitable works, the relief of worthy poor and sick and other charges as may be required from time to time. The Portland Ladies' Aid has constantly grown in members and influence today it numbers among its active workers nearly all the prominent Catholic ladies of the West End. The evening's programme will excel that of former years, and will include dancing and quite a number of pleasant attractions. Pretty girls will preside over the tables and refreshment stands, and all who attend will have a jolly time. Only ten cents admission charged.

## FRANKFORT THEATRICALS.

The members of the Frankfort Young Men's Institute Dramatic Club are making extensive arrangements to put on their new play early in September, at the Capital Opera House. Manager Cavanaugh has had considerable experience as stage manager in large theaters in Cincinnati and Chicago and will doubtless make the initial performance of the Young Men's Institute Dramatic Club a big success financially and otherwise. An excellent cast is now being secured from among the Y. M. J. and auxiliary, and rehearsals will commence at once.

## CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Falls Cities Branches to Have Big Reunion at Phoenix Hill.

Central Committee Transacts Much Business at Monthly Meeting.

Reports From Branches Show Increase of Thirty-six Members.

## ACTION TAKEN ON UNIFORM RANK

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America of the Falls Cities held a representative and interesting monthly meeting at St. Mary's Hall last Friday night, delegates being present from the seventeen branches comprising the body. Harry Veeneman, president and William T. Meehan, occupied the Vice President's chair. Delegate Albert Martin was reported much better, and when the roll call revealed the presence of Barney Coll, Jack Murphy and Delegate Monahan, from Jeffersonville, and Messrs. P. Reising, Otto Hoffman and Peter Herron, of New Albany, there was quite an outburst of applause.

Chairman McGinn submitted the report of the Finance Committee of the jubilee celebration, which showed a handsome surplus over all expenses. Upon his motion a vote of thanks was tendered all who had in any manner assisted during the jubilee, notice of which was ordered forwarded by Secretary John Score. Upon motion it was decided not to proceed any further at present with the disability question, information having been received that the new laws providing therefor will be put into effect at the next meeting of the Supreme officers, which takes place in November.

The committee to devise ways and means for a reunion and day of pleasure for the Catholic Knights of America and their friends of this city, New Albany and Jeffersonville and surrounding towns, reported through Chairman John Fackler, recommending a reunion and picnic at one of the city parks to be selected later. The recommendation was unanimously concurred in, and upon motion of Thomas Feeley a committee was appointed with instructions to arrange for a grand union picnic. The Chair appointed the following gentlemen: Messrs. Fackler, Veeneman, Feeley, Geher, Reichert, Holley, McGinn, Seibert, Schalda, Schmitt, Hillerich, Norton, Thickstun, Dittmeyer, Stoerr, O'Connell, Recktenwald, who were given full power to act and instructed to report at a special meeting of the Central Committee, which was later called for Friday evening, July 18, when sub-committees would also report. Following the regular session the committees appointed met and proceeded with their work, adjourning until Monday evening, when decisive action was taken.

Reports from the branches showed a gain of thirty-six members during the preceding month, good evidence that an earnest struggle is on for the prizes to be awarded at the State convention. Action upon the proposition to organize a uniform rank was deferred till later in the year, when all possible information on the subject will have been obtained from other cities.

From the St. Anthony Society of Holy Name church was received a message of gratitude to the Catholic Knights for their assistance and presence in such large numbers at the laying of the cornerstone of Father O'Connor's new and handsome church edifice in South Louisville.

The matter of greatest interest, however, was the report of the committee having in charge the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Jeffersonville division. Chairman John Ryan, Music Director Louis Constantine, John Devitt, Dan McCarty and J. B. Murphy, Jr., reported that they had engaged Forest Park for Monday night, July 28, and had secured the Louisville Union Military Band for the occasion. All that was possible was being done to make the celebration a success, and the programme when completed would surpass any ever seen in Jeffersonville. A great surprise will be prepared for the Irish of the three Falls Cities, thousands of whom are expected to attend.

After the adjournment of the meeting the visitors were taken in charge by County Treasurer Barney Coll, Police Commissioner Murphy, Redmond Stanton, Michael Fogarty and several others, who had arranged for them a pleasant surprise in the way of an informal reception. Adam Liebel having prepared a nice luncheon, after which an hour was devoted to story-telling and merry-making. The affair was enjoyable indeed and will long be remembered.

Monday night. At this last meeting Chairman Fackler presided, the committee being unanimous in its action favoring Phoenix Hill for Monday afternoon and night, August 18.

The price of admission was fixed at the small sum of ten cents, and Messrs. William G. Norton, Pat Holly and Andy Hillerich were appointed a committee on printing and advertising. Further reports were to be made to the meeting of the entire Central Committee held last night, a complete account of the proceedings of which will appear next week.

The Central Committee deserves great credit for its good judgment in this affair. This will be the first time the Catholic Knights of this city have had a union celebration and picnic in Louisville, and it is safe to predict that the entire membership will show its appreciation by going earnestly to work and making the largest and most successful fraternal gathering ever seen here.

## JEFFERSONVILLE

Hibernians Preparing to Have a Gala Time at Forest Park.

County Secretary Will Meehan, of this city, and the representative of the Ken-

NOBLE LIFE ENDED.

Passing Away of Marcus Doerhofer Causes Gloom to Hang Again.

Was One of Louisville's Most Enterprising and Charitable Citizens.

Funeral Bore Testimony to the Love in Which He Was Held.

## EXPRESSIONS OF PRAISE AND GRIEF

Last week the Kentucky press sadly announced the death of the noble Sam Bryant. This week a gloom hangs over our community by the chronicling of the death of another great-hearted and honorable Christian man—Marcus Doerhofer. Many knew that he was very sick, but none surmised that his death

was near. His good constitution and brave heart caused all his friends to feel that he would soon be up and about again, but the grim reaper was watching over him unseen and unsuspected up to a week ago, when his condition was felt to be dangerous. Now that he has crossed to the other side the deep friendship inspired by this most natural and generous man has given rise to expressions of praise and admiration for his royal good nature, and grief at his early taking away.

One of a noble band of five brothers, his rise to affluence was a mark of his ability. Thoughtful and courteous toward his employes, his distinctive trait made him loved by all who worked for him. Genial and clever, his associates welcomed him among them; far seeing and provident, his family was uppermost in his mind, but not to the exclusion of either relatives or friends. The ties of blood and kindred run like a pure, sparkling stream through the whole Doerhofer family even to the remotest kindred, and there was no stoppage in its crystal flow in the large nature of the dead brother.

The semi-annual reports showed a handsome net increase in the finances of the division, now the richest and most powerful fraternal society in Jeffersonville. The amount paid for sick and relief benefits was also large, but at the present time John Ryan was the only member on the sick list. Appropriation was made for the expenses of Will Riley, who will again be delegate to the State convention next month. By unanimous vote it was decided to hold the next election of officers on the night of the last meeting in September.

President Gleason introduced County Secretary Meehan, who made a short but very interesting address, containing several timely suggestions and a compliment to those who were present. He closed by extending a cordial invitation to all to participate in the outing and Irish field day to be given by his Louisville brethren, which was accepted, with the assurance that Jeffersonville would be well represented and might capture many prizes.

The matter of greatest interest, however, was the report of the committee having in charge the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Jeffersonville division. Chairman John Ryan, Music Director Louis Constantine, John Devitt, Dan McCarty and J. B. Murphy, Jr., reported that they had engaged Forest Park for Monday night, July 28, and had secured the Louisville Union Military Band for the occasion. All that was possible was being done to make the celebration a success, and the programme when completed would surpass any ever seen in Jeffersonville. A great surprise will be prepared for the Irish of the three Falls Cities, thousands of whom are expected to attend.

The church was crowded with those who had come to pay their last tribute of respect long before the arrival of the mourning funeral cortège. The remains were met at the main entrance by Rev. Patrick Walsh, celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, and borne to the altar railing by the pall-bearers. Messrs. Daniel Murphy, Albert Freile, Edward Coggeshall, Hon. Joe T. O'Neal, Col. John H. Whalen, John Dignan, Sanford Vaughan and Mike J. Duffy, Rev. Chas. P. Rafto and Rev. Bernard Cunningham, both warm personal friends of Mr. Doerhofer, were the assistant priests. Rev. Father Walsh pronounced an eloquent and feeling eulogy over the remains of their departed friend, and during his discourse there was scarce a dry eye in the church.

## TRINITY COUNCIL.

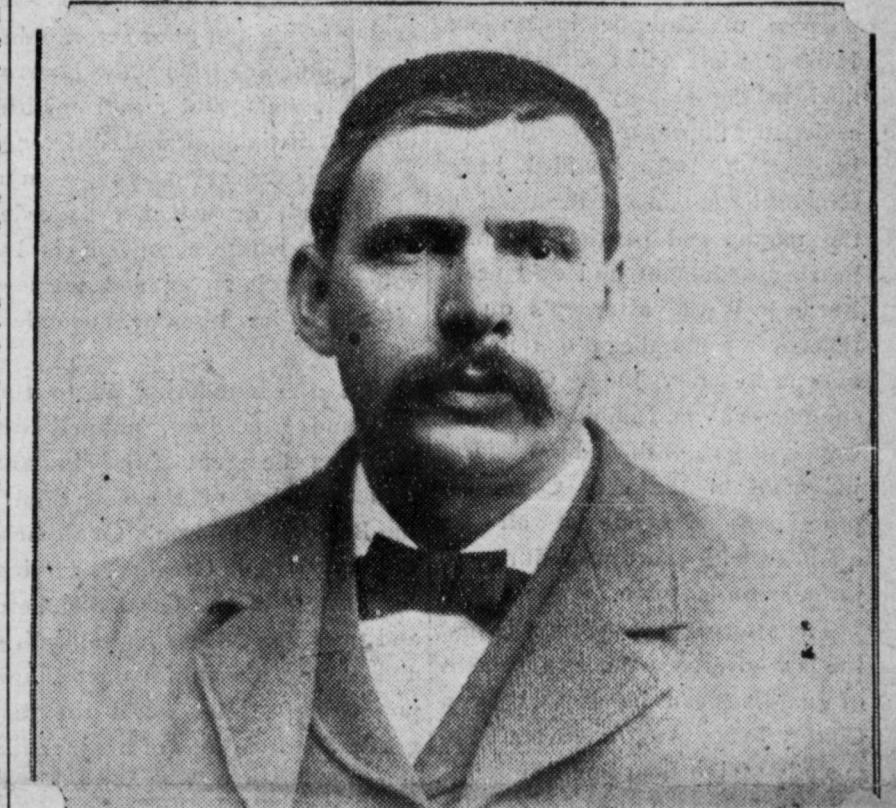
Despite the warm weather there was a fair attendance at the meeting of Trinity Council last Monday night. The new constitution and by-laws were completed and adopted as a whole. Will Reisert was balloted for and elected, and Dr. Phil Beutel was chosen alternate to the Grand Council, succeeding Emmet Slattery, who will be unable to serve. Messrs. Edward and Nic Bosler were reported still sick. Hereafter the second degree will be conferred only on the third Monday of each month.

## WELCOME BISHOP M'DONNELL.

It is expected that the Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, who is in Paris with Monsignor Barrett, will sail for home today. A committee representing all the Catholic organizations of the Brooklyn Diocese, of which Bernard J. York is Chairman, is making preparations to go down the bay with a steamer to welcome the Bishop upon his arrival.



ATTORNEY THOMAS WALSH.



LATE MARCUS DOERHOFER.

## KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902.

## APPEALED TO THE PUBLIC.

An attorney who appeals from the court to the public through cards in the newspapers neither adds to his reputation as a lawyer nor strengthens his case. In a morning daily was published a card from the attorney for a young girl recently sent to the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Twenty-third and Bank streets. It was really intended as an appeal to the anti-Catholic public against the authorities who ordered the girl restrained and the decision of County Judge Gregory throwing him and his case out of court. His statement as published does not reveal a knowledge of court procedure, interpretation or application of law, character or purpose of Catholic institutions. If his card is a reflex of his petition filed in the County Court, that, aside from improper procedure and jurisdiction, fully justified Judge Gregory's summary dismissal of the motion and petition "without hearing argument and evidence." But even if the attorney's quotations of law and allegations in the case are correct, Judge Gregory's summary ruling declining to in any way interfere with and set aside a judgment of the City Court was proper, as everyone at all acquainted with court procedure and jurisdiction is aware.

The attorney's contention is that the law governing the appointment of guardians can be applied by a County Judge to allow one placed in custody of the Board of Children's Guardians and confined under order of a criminal Judge to select a guardian and secure release, thus nullifying the judgment and setting at naught the jurisdiction of the criminal Judge and the Board of Guardians.

He also gives an incorrect impression in his statement of the case. The girl was neither accused nor convicted of crime. If so, the procedure would have been as usual in criminal cases, and she would not be sent to the convent at Twenty-third and Bank streets, as it does not admit criminals nor are "fallen women" incarcerated there. The girl, being of tender years, was found by Agent Hild of the Humane Society, associating with and in charge of improper persons, (a fact conceded by the attorney), and on his complaint to the Judge pro tem of the City Court, the child was taken into custody; under order of the regular Judge, who in the meantime resumed his duties, the case was referred to the Board of Children's Guardians, which ordered her sent to the institution at Twenty-third and Bank streets—to the "Convent of the Good Shepherd," not to "a reformatory asylum for fallen women and girls." This was the procedure. Nothing irregular nor unusual about it. It is in conformity with the law made and provided in such cases and enforced by the officers authorized by law.

But there was "no petition filed," "no charges made," "no notice given her custodian," "no trial," "no session of court," "the Judge was not on the bench," says the attorney, though he admits he was present and protested and questioned the right of the Judge to sit in the case and order the girl's arrest, all of which the Judge overruled.

All these objections urged by the attorney in this case would apply to all cases in which children are sent to reformatories, and, unfortunately, there are many of them, for the same course is usually followed in all, publicit ybeing avoided

spend the night at a strange lodging house to which the men take them, where they are found and taken in charge by the police; and when the widowed mother can not or will not prevent such roaming by her twin daughters, indeed, does not consider such conduct as wayward, it strikes us that it is time for the proper authorities to deprive even a widowed mother of the control of her twin daughters and place them somewhere that their liberty may be restrained for their own future well-being. With the foregoing facts admitted, the order of a Judge sending those girls to an institution, despite the protest and entreaty of the widowed mother, if not condemned, at least should not be condemned, pending an appeal by the widowed mother in habeas corpus proceedings, had the Judge not ordered the girls "immured in a convent." Horrors! And this in a free country and the enlightened Twentieth century!

Mr. Dillon got the best of the debate with Secretary Wyndham on Irish conditions in the House of Commons. Backed by records and official reports of the absence of crime in Ireland, Dillon held Wyndham to task and asked why the Crimes Act and coercion were being enforced, people arrested and jailed, the constabulary patrolling the highways, menacing the peace, in districts where the court records show there has been no crime for months. Mr. Wyndham's reply was evasive, indicating he was unprepared for such direct queries, and without attempting denial of Dillon's charges against the constabulary acts, he pleaded time, promising to give the matter his serious consideration.

The bright dream of English iron and steel manufacturers of a harvest after peace in South Africa is obscured by a cloud. Their advance agent reports that agents of American firms have already covered the field, secured contracts for large buildings at prices that stagger the English iron masters, and worse than all, guarantee delivery on the spot and erection complete in less time than the English could get the iron work to South Africa. The British Trade Commissioners report an immense business in steel building material offering in South Africa and express surprise at the tardiness of the English firms, who are allowing the Americans to get all of it worth having.

Never has a more deplorable tragedy occurred in Louisville than that in which Robert Murphy lost his life at the hands of John Lester, bringing grief and shame to two families and many relatives and friends. The unfortunate victim was a popular young man, exemplary in his habits, while his slayer was regarded as inoffensive by those who knew him best. This lamentable affair should prove a warning to young men—who should never carry deadly weapons or drink to excess, lest they, too, should cause shame to their relatives and sorrow to their friends.

The Cincinnati Traction Company, a combination controlling all street car lines in that city, is waging war on labor unions by refusing employment to union men and discharging all employees suspected of unionism. What is the matter with Cincinnati labor organizations, that they tolerate and patronize such outrageous ostracism by a public corporation?

Following John M. Burke's bequest of \$4,000,000 to found a home for convalescents in New York, published in the Kentucky Irish American last week, Mrs. Annie E. Walsh gives \$450,000 for the education of candidates for the Catholic priesthood.

BROOKS' CHICAGO BAND.

Musical lovers will have a rich treat at Phenix Hill Park with the advent of the famous Brooks Band of Chicago, which will be next week's attraction. This band is regarded by many as the best in the country, and should attract thousands to the cool hilltop. Beginning Sunday afternoon the engagement will be for one week.

When young girls—even twins of a widowed mother—roam the streets in a large city with men till too late to go home, and then

## SOCIETY.

Rev. Father J. R. Kelly, O. P., of St. Louis Bertrand's, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation in the East.

Miss Alma Zahner left Wednesday for Frankfort, to spend three weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Welch, of New York City, arrived here Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Mary Brent Stewart.

Mrs. Teresa Joyce and little Nellie Sowers are visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati and Covington.

Mrs. George H. Naber and her sister, Miss Lorena Stickler, left this week for Cleveland, to visit Mrs. Fennell.

Miss May Hourigan left last week for Asheville, N. C., to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. William Francis.

Miss Nellie Brogan is at Asheville, N. C., the guest of Mrs. William Francis, with whom she will spend several weeks.

Misses Margaret Coleman and Anna Maguire left the city Monday and will spend the remainder of the summer in the country.

Rev. Father E. A. Martin, late of New York, has been assigned to St. Louis Bertrand's church in this city. He is an active and zealous worker.

Mrs. Thomas Cleary, of 126 First street, and Mrs. Michael Carroll, of 504 Twentieth street, are spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. William Wales, wife of the popular Sergeant of police, and little daughter have gone to Shelbyville, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

The mammoth society euchre at Riverview park next Wednesday afternoon and evening, under the patronage of Mrs. Larry Gatto and Mrs. David Welch, will surpass any ever given in Louisville.

Mrs. K. K. Hetherington and her pretty and accomplished granddaughter, Miss Josephine Lee Byrne, have gone to Elmendorf, Mrs. C. J. Enright's beautiful country place near Lexington, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Dan W. Cunniff, the well known letter carrier, and his wife and three charming daughters, Misses Tillie, Annie and Rosie, are spending a month at Richland Center, Wis., the guests of Mr. Steve Foley, and are enjoying themselves very much.

Miss Annie McGill, the Fourth-street lumine, left Thursday for New York, whence she will sail today for Europe, to be gone until about the middle of September. She will be accompanied by Mrs. C. Grunder, the well known modiste.

Miss Kittie O'Donnell, one of the most popular and highly esteemed lady employees of the Illinois Central, stationed at the Seventh-street depot, left this week to visit friends and relatives at Waterloo, Iowa, her old home and birthplace. Miss O'Donnell will also spend a week in Chicago, where she is equally well known, before returning. Her many Louisville admirers will all be glad to welcome her back after a pleasant and well earned vacation.

A wedding of interest in Catholic society circles of Frankfort and Lexington was solemnized Monday morning with nuptial high mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd at Frankfort, the contracting parties being Bessie Callahan, a popular and attractive young lady resident of the Capital city, and John Cronin, a well known Lexingtonian. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Cronin, of St. Patrick's church, this city, a brother of the lucky groom.

News received Thursday from Drennon Springs reports John J. Barrett greatly improved, and his host of friends will rejoice to know that he now feels that he will be able to keep with the Hibernians when they have their Irish field day outing. Drennon Springs are delightfully situated in the historic Drennon valley, the rugged beauty of which is beyond the power of ordinary description. The water there possesses extraordinary merits, and our sincere hope is that they may restore Mr. Barrett to his former good health.

FROM EMERALD ISLE.

Michael Kelly, of Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland, arrived in this city Wednesday, and is the guest of his brother, William Kelly, with the Louisville City Railway Company. Mr. Kelly is a first-class engineer, and proposes to make Louisville his future home. Speaking of the old country he declared the war taxes imposed on Ireland as awful and iniquitous. While there is plenty of work and a promise of high wages the exorbitant rents for land in the rural districts make it impossible for the tenants to realize adequate returns from their holdings. The United Irish League, he said, was daily becoming stronger, and the people are firm in the belief that only through it and the Nationalist party can Ireland secure any laws containing any semblance of justice. Before departing he visited the Cork Exposition, where the exhibits of Irish workmanship and industry are a great surprise to foreign visitors.

FATHER GASTOLDI'S PICNIC.

Next Saturday, July 26, a picnic will be given for the benefit of St. Clare's church, Colesburg, at Beauty Hickory Grove, near Booth's Station on the L. & N., twelve miles from this city, in the beautiful flats between Rolling Fork river and the foot of Muldraugh Hill. Rev. John Gastoldi, who is well known in Louisville, is the pastor of St. Clare's church, and through the efforts of Messrs. A. B. French, B. J. Johnson and

F. L. Johnson arrangements have been made for a special train to take all who wish to take advantage of this opportunity for a day of real pleasure in the country, which will leave the Tenth-street depot at 7:45 o'clock in the morning and return the same evening. There will be a large floor for dancing and amusements of all kinds, and the music will be furnished by a union band from this city. Dinner and supper will be prepared by the ladies of the congregation. These dinners have long been known for the amount and quality of food prepared, and the ladies of St. Clare's are determined to maintain their reputation this year. The fare for dinner and the round trip has been placed at the small sum of seventy-five cents, and tickets may be procured at Rosenham's, Fourth and Jefferson.

## JUST AS WE SAID.

Frank Cunningham Succeeds to a Higher Railway Position.

When Frank G. Cunningham left Louisville to accept a higher position with the Air Line railroad at St. Louis, and shortly afterward was made City Passenger Agent for the Louisville & Nashville there, the Kentucky Irish American there predicted that it would not be long before he went still higher.

Mr. Cunningham's many Kentucky friends will be pleased to learn that the prediction has come true. From a trustworthy source we learn that he has been successful in landing the responsible and desirable position of Western Passenger Agent for the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railway, succeeding Mr. J. E. Cox, who recently resigned. The appointment becomes effective August 1, and the general office in this city will soon issue a circular giving this announcement.

Mr. Cunningham's previous positions were but stepping stones to this, his first though by no means last, official position in the railway world. He will have entire jurisdiction and charge of all the passenger business of the company in St. Louis and throughout the West. He will also have much occasion to travel and visit the various offices throughout its immense territory. Few young men have a brighter future before them than Mr. Cunningham, and the L. & N. L. made no mistake in securing him for the position. That will hereafter be the road his friends will seek when visiting the great St. Louis Exposition.

Sgt. Sheridan, lately of the Irish Constabulary but now living in Boston, was the subject of the most exciting debate of the session in the House of Commons Thursday night, cables the World's London correspondent. The Irish Nationalists made in their speeches these charges:

"That when stationed in County Clare some years ago Sheridan, conspiring with several of his subordinate constables, committed a series of agrarian crimes, for which they arrested and convicted by perjured testimony innocent men in that locality connected with the Irish Nationalist organization.

"That those convictions were obtained through juries from which every Catholic and Nationalist was excluded by the Government prosecuting lawyers.

"That in one case alone Sheridan got four men convicted of crimes it has since been absolutely proved he committed himself.

"That those four men were sentenced to three years' penal servitude, and one actually died in prison of a broken heart.

"That about a year ago John Dillon got information which enabled him to compel Irish Secretary Wyndham to inquire into the charges against Sheridan, Wyndham promising that if the charges were found to be true full punishment should be meted out to all concerned.

"That Wyndham's inquiry fully established the guilt of Sheridan and his police accomplices, but Sheridan threatened that if the Government dared to punish him he would expose superiors who had connived at his deeds in order to create a prejudice against the Irish Nationalist organizations.

"That, therefore, Sheridan was not only allowed to leave the country, but got a handsome contribution from the Government Secret Service Fund to start him on a fresh career in the United States."

That was the case made out against the Government of Ireland by the Irish party, and every allegation, except that respecting the Secret Service money, was admitted by Wyndham and his Attorney General. The Irish party intends to renew the subject later, pressing for a public inquiry into the whole system of subsidized police and criminality in Ireland.

## BUYS BIG LOTS.

During the past few weeks the commission men were several times surprised at the large purchases made by Pat Howard, the successful and enterprising young grocer at Twelfth and Kentucky streets. It was only last year that Mr. Howard engaged in the grocery trade, but by his gentlemanly demeanor and strict attention to business he has built up a remarkably large trade for that locality. His stock embraces everything to be found in a first-class grocery, and besides he has a nice annex stocked with the best brands of wet goods, cigars, etc. Pat has a host of friends, for whom there awaits a cordial reception when they call.

## GOES WITH CIRCUS.

Robert A. Goering, one of the most popular men throughout the city of Louisville, now employed at the Bradley & Gilbert Company, has received a contract from the Barnum & Bailey circus which he has accepted as general excursion agent for the season of 1903. At present the company is in Baden-Baden, Germany. He is very popular in the circus world, having been with the Ringling Brothers' circus for several seasons. Although his associates regret losing so interesting and lovable a companion, he has the best wishes of his many friends and fellow-employees for a rapid success.

## POSTPONED.

Last Act in the Canonization of the Rev. Father de Andries.

The exhumation of the remains of the Very Rev. Felix de Andries, first Vicar General of the St. Louis diocese, which is the last act in the local proceeding of the canonization of Father de Andries, has been postponed, in obedience to a letter received from Rome. It was the intention when the court of inquiry into the life of Father de Andries held its last regular meeting to have the exhumation take place last Sunday.

The letter was sent by the Promoter General at Rome to the Very Rev. F. V. Nugent, C. M., President of Kenrick Seminary, who has charge of the arrangements of the inquiry. It was regarded that there is not sufficient time in which to have the exhumation made, and prepare a report before the departure of Father Nugent for Rome in the early part of July. Father Nugent stated that he expected the exhumation to be made after his return from Rome next fall. He will take with him to Rome the report of the proceedings of the court of inquiry, which is the first step in the canonization.

The next proceeding, which includes the exhumation, is called the non cultus process. It is expected that the new body will be composed of the same priests who composed the court of inquiry.

The purpose of the exhumation is to complete the chain of evidence in regard to all particulars obtainable of Father de Andries, dead as well as alive.

It is stated that cases are on record of persons who were known to have lived holiy lives being exhumed many years after death, and the body found in a perfect state of preservation. This is not necessary, however, for canonization, nor will it without other circumstances be sufficient. It is taken for what it is regarded to be worth. The sessions of the court of inquiry were begun last July, and the taking of testimony was finished a few weeks ago. In this time about seventy witnesses were examined.

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The Kentucky Irish American has excellent facilities for doing first-class job printing. Business cards, invitations, bill and letterheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers, etc., neatly and promptly executed at reasonable prices. Call at 326 West Green street and see us before ordering.

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Numerous attractions for little folks  
Take Jacob Park car, via Seventh street

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FINEST FAMILY RESORT  
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Take Third-street Park Car on Fourth avenue. Leaves Fourth and Main at the full and one-half hour during the week. On Sundays every fifteen minutes after 12 o'clock noon.  
Park in rear for rent to private parties at reasonable charges.  
First-class restaurant and excellent service guaranteed. Special attention is given telephone and party orders.

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Open for the Season

**Brooks' Famous Band Coming**  
Now is the Time to Secure Dates For  
Picnics, Outings, Socials.

This beautiful park has been greatly improved this season and is furnished with new equipments throughout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phoenix Hill Park before closing contracts.

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CINCINNATI, O.

## SEND IN YOUR NAME AT ONCE FOR THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN ONLY ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

The Kentucky Irish American publishes more news of the Catholic Churches and Societies in the Diocese of Louisville than all the daily newspapers combined. With the Fourth of July issue it enters upon its fifth year, with the hearty support of all classes. The Kentucky Irish American should be found in every Catholic home in Kentucky, for never before was there more need for an honest and fearless champion of Catholic rights and principles. The publisher therefore calls upon all to send in their names and subscriptions, and in return they will receive a bright and newsy journal, clean and up to date in all its departments, and second to none of its older contemporaries. Persons desiring sample copies for friends can have them mailed free. We want ten thousand new subscribers this year, which will enable us to publish eight pages without increasing the subscription price. Help us now and we'll help you two-fold later.

gether dissatisfied with Mayor Jameson's discharge of his duties as our Parliamentary representative, and having already called on him to resign without result, we direct our representatives on the directory to obtain the confirmation by the directory of our vote of want of confidence.

At Maynooth College, Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, presided over the impressive ceremony of ordaining sixty-nine students to the priesthood. The ceremonies were witnessed by Cardinal Logue and Right Rev. Bishop O'Donnell, of Raphoe.

The Corofin Board of Guardians has decided to advertise for a matron to succeed Mrs. Eager, resigned, at a salary of \$100 per year, the age to be between twenty-one and forty. The guardians promise to give preference to a lady with a good knowledge of Irish.

In Roscommon 12.7 per cent. of the population disappeared during the last decade, and the county which held 253,591 people in 1841 now has a population of only 101,791. During the past twenty years Roscommon has been declining more rapidly than during the previous thirty.

The Clare Man says "owing to the bad condition of the roads the police can not enjoy their cycle rides in the vicinity of Kilrush. We are sure we have only to mention the matter when a special meeting of the County Council will be called to remedy the evil. Police want so little here below that they generally get it."

Francis Cunneen, National school teacher at Kilkishen, was treated at Barrington's hospital for wounds on the head, none of which constitute a fracture, and therefore his detention was not necessary. The injuries, it is alleged, were received from a Limerick publican, who was stated to have assaulted Cunneen with an iron bar and a bottle.

The death has occurred at Roscommon at the age of 117 years, of an army pensioner named John O'Neill, who served under three crowned heads and drew a pension from the fourth. He was present at the taking of Sebastopol, and fought in a great many of the battles, in which he distinguished himself, as he was the possessor of several medals. Deceased was hale and hearty up to recently, when his health gave way, and he was obliged to seek admission to the local union hospital, where he died a couple of days since. Of late years he was connected with the local fife and drum band, which, under his capable tutorage, was brought to a state of great perfection, he being a most skillful musician. Considering his service to the British Government, deceased was drawing only a very niggardly pension, and in his declining years his circumstances and surroundings were poor indeed.

A shocking tragedy was enacted at Curra, about six miles from Loughrea. It appears that a horse policeman named Logue, stationed at Woodford, obtained leave of absence for three hours, and taking his bycycle and a loaded revolver with him he set out for Curra. On arriving there he knocked at Mrs. McCormack's public house, and on the door being opened by her, Logue raised his revolver, fired at her and shot her dead. He then rushed into the shop and on meeting Miss McCormack fired four shots at her, wounding her severely. He then attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself, but was seized and overpowered and the weapon wrenched from his hand by some people who had collected at the place. The news spread like lightning through the village and large crowds of people rushed to the house. When the full extent of what had happened became known an attempt was made to lynch Logue, but he was saved by Mrs. McCormack's son, but not until after the people had administered a good beating to him. The terrible occurrence cast a gloom over the district, where Mrs. McCormack and her family were so deservedly popular. Logue was removed to Galway jail, charged with shooting Mrs. McCormack and attempting to kill her daughter. Miss McCormack, though conscious at last reports, was in a very critical condition, but had little hope for her recovery. She was unaware that her mother was dead and was constantly inquiring for her. Constable Logue, who is a native of the North of Ireland, maintains a cool demeanor and does not express the least regret for his terrible act.

**ANOTHER PLAYER ARRIVES.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan, of 522 Sixth street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a big base ball player. He will be his father's devoted companion and aid him in winning many games. "Uncle Eddy" is the happiest man in the Bradley-Gilbert establishment, where he is a popular employee. He is very fond of his little nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan and "Uncle Eddy" are kept

busy receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

### TOAST FRANCE.

**Her Sons Gather and Celebrate Fall of the Bastile.**

Monday evening there was a merry gathering of Frenchmen and their ladies at Fountain Ferry Park, the guests of the Cercle de l'Union Francaise, to celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The decorations were lavish and handsome and embraced the French and American flags artistically intertwined.

Thorough justice was done an elaborate menu, when President Michael Herrmann rose and responded to the toast, "France." He said that love of the mother country had not grown dim in the hearts of their children here, and that loyalty to France was all the stronger by reason of citizens in the United States whose purposes and ideals were so near those of France. He spoke of the action of the United States after the Martinique disaster as an instance of the close tie binding the nations. Joseph and Rudy Herrmann sang the "Marseillaise," assisted by the people assembled.

After a number of other French songs had been rendered during an hour of real enjoyment, the remainder of the night was devoted to dancing.

### FRIAR OUR GUEST.

**Dr. Thomas Rodriguez, Who Acted With Gov. Taft.**

A Philadelphia dispatch states that Dr. Thomas Rodriguez, Prior General of the Augustinian order, the man who has had more to do with the settlement of the friar question in the Philippines than any other leading Catholic dignitary, will be a guest in that city within the next few weeks. Dr. Rodriguez is one of the most powerful men in the Augustinian order, of which Cardinal Martinelli is a member, and he comes to preside over the chapter for the election of the Augustinian provincial and pastors of the American province to be held in Villanova.

The first week of the present month was the original date set for the chapter, but owing to Dr. Rodriguez's detention in Rome until a satisfactory settlement of the question of the friars' lands in the Philippines can be effected, caused a postponement until July 15. Dr. Rodriguez is a Spaniard, and was for years stationed in the Philippines. Consequently he is fully conversant with the political and religious situation in the islands.

He succeeded Cardinal Martinelli as head of the Augustinian order, and was appointed by the Pope as one of the commission of prelates to confer with Gov. Taft. The fact that Dr. Rodriguez is himself a friar and a member of one of the orders whose withdrawal from the islands is asked by the United States Government, adds double significance to his detention in Rome. Dr. Rodriguez will be accompanied by this country by Very Rev. C. M. Driscoll, O. S. A., one time provincial of the American province of the Augustinians.

### RECENT DEATHS.

Michael O'Donnell, aged seventy-two, died Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Miss Jane O'Donnell, 1012 Dumessil street, of infirmities incident to his advanced age. Deceased was a native of Ireland, but came to Louisville long ago. The funeral was largely attended Tuesday morning at the Dominican church.

The news of the death of Mrs. George Wibbles, the beloved wife of George Wibbles, which occurred Saturday evening at the home of her mother on East Market street, caused a feeling of deep gloom among her wide circle of friends and relatives. Mrs. Wibbles was only twenty-seven years old, and was a woman of many pleasing traits of character and a devout Catholic. For the bereaved husband and relatives there is everywhere feelings of heartfelt sympathy. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Boniface church, with high mass of requiem, and the solemn services were witnessed by a large gathering of mourning friends.

### RAILWAY EMPLOYES' MEETING.

The United Brotherhood of Railway Employees recently organized in this city will hold two open meetings at Beck's Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Every man employed on a railroad is

eligible to membership, and these meetings will afford non-members an excellent opportunity to affiliate. Already 900 signatures have been secured, and as Vice Presidents Taylor and Jackson will come from Chicago to make addresses it is hoped there will be a large attendance of railroad workers, who will then learn the real objects of this great organization and the numerous benefits secured for members.

### FATHER TOBIN

**Learns Through Papers That He Had Become Rich.**

An unusual story came to light at Nashville last Saturday, and as a result a poor Catholic priest suddenly becomes a rich man. Father Francis J. Tobin, formerly of the diocese of St. Louis, but who has recently been in the West for his health, arrived at Nashville on Wednesday, enroute for Mobile. He visited Father T. C. Abbott and then left on his journey. The next day Father Abbott saw a notice in a newspaper inquiring for Father Tobin, whose whereabouts, it was stated, were unknown, and to whom a fortune had been left. Father Abbott at once telephoned Father Henry, with whom Father Tobin stopped at Decatur, Ala., and Father Tobin returned to the city and wired his sister, Mrs. John Alcorn, of Camden, N. J., as to the facts in the case. Saturday he received a telegram from his sister stating that their mother had died leaving her fortune to him, and that she would write full particulars. The fortune which comes into Father Tobin's possession is now estimated at \$100,000. He is now with Father Abbott awaiting the letter.

### SEVENTH AND OAK STS

TEN CENTS PER DRINK.

Cool Lager and Warm Lunch.

Never Run Out.

### SHORT NEWS NOTES.

Sir Thomas Lipton has formally declared his intention of competing for the America's cup in 1903.

The Boston City Directory discloses the astonishing fact that the John Smiths reign there no longer, being superseded by the John Sullivans, who number 111 as against thirty-eight.

Before the cold weather comes again the heaters for St. Catherine's church in Nelson county will be in place. The work of making the excavations for their reception was begun last week.

On the advice of his physician the Right Rev. Denis M. Bradley, Bishop of Manchester, N. H., has relinquished all the work of the episcopate for the time being and will spend some months in Europe in search of rest and renewed health. The Bishop will go first to Ireland, accompanied by Monsignor Murphy, of Dover. Later he will probably visit the continent. Bishop Bradley hopes to be able to resume his episcopal duties in the fall.

The new addition to St. Anthony's Hospital at Terre Haute, Ind., costing \$50,000, was dedicated last Sunday afternoon with impressive exercises conducted by Rev. Father Shideler, of Indianapolis, assisted by many local and visiting priests. The principal address was delivered by Rev. T. A. Dowd, of Indianapolis, and was a great tribute to Catholic charity and the Franciscan Sisterhood. Judge Davis and Rev. John Ryers also delivered short addresses. The addition is four stories and a basement.

The Countess of Donoughmore, one of the most recent American additions to the British peerage, has begun to make her influence felt in her husband's political career. This Irish earl is an ardent statesman, and when the casting of the Government takes place an important position, it is predicted, will fall to him. Lady Donoughmore, who was married last December, was Miss Elena Grace. As one of three daughters of Michael P. Grace, of New York, it was natural that she should have been nicknamed "one of the Three Graces," and this appellation clings to her now.

FATHER WEISS' PICNIC.

Next Monday afternoon and night there will be a great gathering at Phoenix Hill Park of people from the southwestern part of the city to attend the picnic given for the benefit of St. George's church, Eighteenth street. This is one of the smallest parishes in the city, and the zealous pastor, Rev. George Weiss, deserves the hearty support of the entire Catholic populace in his endeavor to continue the great and holy work in which he is engaged. There will be plenty to eat and drink and refreshments of all kinds, and a good union band will discourse the latest and most popular concert and dance music. In addition there will be varied amusements, and the admission to all has been placed at the small sum of ten cents.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

OFFICIAL ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

The Monon route has been paid the signal compliment of being selected by

Gen. W. R. Logan as the official route

for himself and staff at the Kentucky

Brigade Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, to the national encampment at San Francisco. The rate of \$5.50 from Louisville will be accepted and all arrangements are completed for a delightful trip. A special train, open to the public generally, will start from Louisville Tuesday, August 5, at 8:20 p.m., via Monon route. At Chicago the train passes over the Chicago & North Western railway, and in turn will be handled by the Union Pacific to Denver, the Denver & Rio Grande to Salt Lake and the Southern Pacific to Frisco. Stops

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Telephone Main 3882a.

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Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to

CHICAGO

ON THE

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M'KENNA WHISKY  
CALL UPON

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TO  
BOYS.

Andrew Carnegie began life in a cotton mill at \$1.20 a week—and saved money. Today he is one of the wealthiest men in America.

Get a little bank from the KENTUCKY TITLE SAVINGS BANK, Fifth and Court Place, and begin to save. Open daily until 3 p.m.; Saturdays until 7 p.m.

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All 50c Straw Hats.	25c
All 75c and \$1 ones.	50c
All \$1.50 and \$2 ones.	\$1.00
All \$2.50 and up to \$5.	\$2.00

Thus for \$2 you get choice of our whole stock of straw hats (Panamas excepted); and all Panamas now in three lots at \$4, \$6 and \$8.

LEVY BROS., THIRD AND MARKET.

BASKET PICNIC  
TO BE GIVEN BY  
MACKIN COUNCIL

Sugar Grove, Monday, August 11.

BOATS LEAVE PORTLAND WHARF AT 8 A. M. AND 1 P. M.

Tickets 25 cents, sold at wharf only. Union music, dancing and amusements of all kinds. An abundance of light refreshments will be served by the Council.

IN ORDER TO MORE THOROUGHLY INTRODUCE OUR

## SUPERB DENTAL WORK

WE WILL FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS MAKE

Our Best Set of Teeth for.	\$5.00	Pure Silver Fillings.	\$5.00
Gold Fillings.	1.00	Best 22-K Gold and Porcelain	
Gold Alloy Fillings.	75	Crown.	3.00
Fine Cement Fillings.	75	Bridge Work, per tooth.	3.00

## PAINLESS EXTRACTING.

Teeth extracted by our new local anaesthetic, perfectly safe and harmless, for 25c per tooth. Consultation and examination cheerfully given.

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OVER KRAMER'S HAT STORE.

Make no mistake, but get in the right place.

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ICE CREAM FACTORY, CREAMERY AND BAKERY,

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Finest Vanilla and Lemon Creams, per gallon. 75c  
Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon. 75c  
Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate, per gallon. 85c  
Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon. \$1.00

## CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

Finest quality, all sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Individuals, per dozen, 50c. Try them. You will be pleased. All kinds of Fancy Cakes made to order. Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as two hundred miles. Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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Artistic Work Only Solicited. Workshops and Studios, Carrara, Italy.

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## UNEXPECTED

Death of Most Rev. Patrick A. Feehan, Archbishop of Chicago.

For More Than a Year He Had  
Been in Delicate  
Health.His Bravery During Epidemics  
That Prevailed in the  
South.

## FOUNDER OF THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

The Most Rev. Patrick A. Feehan, Archbishop of Chicago for the past twenty-two years, died at the Archepiscopal Palace in Chicago last Saturday afternoon. For more than a year the Archbishop has been in delicate health.

Some time ago, for the purpose of relieving him of some of the onerous duties of his exalted office, Father J. P. Muldoon was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. This position is not in the line of succession, and it does not follow that Bishop Muldoon will succeed him. It is possible that the Right Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, formerly of Louisville, and now Bishop of the Diocese of Peoria, may succeed to the place. No one is better qualified, and it seems this distinguished Kentuckian will be recommended by many eminent prelates.

Archbishop Feehan was a man who cared little for notoriety. Notoriety, though, is perhaps not quite the word that should be used to express the kind of prominence he avoided. He did not seem to care even for fame. It mattered nothing at all to him whether his name became a household word or not. He devoted himself to the diocese to which his consecration as Archbishop had bound him. With public questions beyond the interests of his diocese he seldom meddled. Publicity was for others. The affairs of the church as found in Chicago were for him. Although said to be a sound scholar, he never wrote on church history like Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. Although an enthusiastic and energetic patron of schools, he never wrote on education like Bishop Spalding of Peoria. Although a man to whom it was given to help in the bringing of many diverse nationalities into a united American life, he never wrote and spoke on the American church like Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul. Although a man of great activity, his unobtrusive manner of work brought him less general recognition than was the lot of Archbishop Corrigan of New York.

For over forty-six years Patrick A. Feehan had labored in the West for the cause of religion as priest, Bishop and Archbishop. He was born in the County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1829. He had been in America since 1852. Bishop Feehan came of old Catholic stock. His mother was possessed of those exalted virtues which afterward appeared in her distinguished son. On her advice, at the age of sixteen years, he was sent to the College of Castlenock, having already shown a desire to enter the priesthood. Afterward he was sent to St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

He came to America before he was ordained and went to the diocese of St. Louis, where he received holy orders at the hands of that distinguished pioneer of Western Catholicity, Archbishop Kenrick. He was one of his most faithful priests for many years and was much beloved by him. The fiftieth anniversary of his ordination would have been celebrated on November 1 next and was looked forward to by Catholics all over the United States.

In 1865 Father Feehan was made Bishop of Nashville, Tenn. In September, 1880, he was made Archbishop of Chicago, succeeding Bishop Foley. Bishop Feehan's administration of the affairs of the Diocese of Nashville showed that he was a man of great capacity. He filled the duties of the ecclesiastic, of the legislator and of the priest. He was a missionary of the spirit, but showed himself equal to great physical emergencies. When he arrived at his diocese in Tennessee he found but three secular priests in the State and the whole country laid waste by the civil war. The first years were years of great labor, but he succeeded in building up the church. In August, 1866, when he had been there but a year, the cholera made its appearance in Nashville. During its ravages Bishop Feehan labored unceasingly to console the sick and dying. At the close of the epidemic he purchased a home and established a community of the Sisters of Mercy.

It would take columns to recount the work of the great Archbishop in Nashville. In 1877 and 1878 when the yellow fever visited Memphis, and ministers of other denominations hesitated, the priests under Bishop Feehan remained. Twenty-three of them fell, martyrs to their faithfulness. Bishop Feehan while at Nashville had a large part in establishing the Catholic Knights of America, now the strongest life insurance organization in this country. This will forever be a monument to his memory. He foresees the great benefits of such an organization, and it was by his direction that it was started.

When on the death of Archbishop Foley, Bishop Feehan was named as his successor, the announcement was hailed with joy by his friends and he was received in Chicago with great demonstrations. He came to take charge of eighteen counties in northern Illinois. There were 160 churches with 180 priests in charge, and in Chicago the losses sustained in the great fire of 1871 were still evident. The Archbishop inspired the people with renewed zeal, and within a little more than a score of years

over forty churches had been built and over 30,000 Catholic children were being educated in the parochial schools.

Under his administration the archdiocese of Chicago attained the reputation of being one of the richest in the United States. Eleemosynary institutions received attention. Homes for the aged, hospitals for the sick, houses of providence for young women, orphan homes and foundling asylums, all attest to the care of the Archbishop to meet the needs of the city. His encouragement of a school for deaf mutes, his direction of the establishment of the Chicago industrial school for girls and his donations to St. Mary's training school for boys at Feehanville are mentioned among his works. He built the Cathedral at Chicago and the archiepiscopal residence.

When in his prime Archbishop Feehan was a fine specimen of physical manhood, standing six feet three inches, and showing in his face a high degree of intellectuality, mingled with kindness and firmness. He was retiring and unassuming in his manner.

The Archbishop participated in all the great councils of the church both in this country and in Rome during the past quarter century. In his younger days he was a man of great eloquence and attracted great crowds wherever he went. Two of the Archbishop's uncles were parish priests in Ireland. One of his sisters has long been superior of the order of Charity of La Salle. His family still lives in the little spot in Tipperary, where Patrick A. Feehan was born.

The funeral of Archbishop Feehan took place from the Cathedral of the Holy Name on Thursday and was an impressive spectacle. Nearly a thousand priests and religious of all the orders attended. The sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, of Philadelphia.

Archbishop Feehan had property in name belonging to the Archdiocese valued at \$54,000,000. His private fortune was small.

## CATHEDRAL

Extensive Preparations Made  
by Ladies For Annual  
Outing.

There have been many outings given by the mother church of this city, but for none have the good women in charge had such a number of elegant things to dispose of as they will have on next Wednesday at Riverview Park. The merchants have been singularly generous, many of them sending in donations without any solicitation whatever. A handsome carved chair upholstered in velvet was sent to the Misses Finn this past week by Rhodes &amp; Burford. Sid Raffo, who always does the right thing by everybody, also presented the same energetic young women with a handsome rocking chair for the benefit of the outing. A very fine chair was sent to Mrs. Mary Burke from Fred W. Keisker, for which they were very grateful. Mr. Spalding Coleman has donated twenty-five bushels of coal; W. H. McKnight, beautiful silk fire screen; Gathof Bros., a costly vase; a jug of the best McKenna whiskey from Henry Bosquet, and so the list runs, increasing each week in length as the different ladies, Mrs. Dave Welch, Mrs. Larry Gatto, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Burke, Miss Kate Walsh, the Misses Finn, Miss Hannah Nagle and other energetic pious women of the parish are able to signify their wishes to the exceedingly clever men who comprise our Louisville firms. Mr. Dillon Mapother sent a ping-pong set to Miss Annie Finn for her wheel of fortune; Smith &amp; McHugh, New York store, Kaufman &amp; Straus, all have been kind and thoughtful to these ladies who every year do so much for the success of church affairs. Their exemplary Mrs. Smith, and her friend, Miss Walsh, always take leading parts in the work of organizing and perfecting such laborious undertakings. Mrs. David Welch and Mrs. Larry Gatto, two tireless workers, have come to the front in late years, and are helping in good fashion the veterans who have worked in the bazaar and picnic vineyard for the past twenty-five years.

"In union there is strength" and the Cathedral women are noted for forgetting their individuality for the common good. The outing will be for the parochial school, and every one knows that this school is in need of all it can get. Instead of being one of the best and most largely attended in the city, a microscope is necessary to find its attendance. No better teacher can be found, and this is advisedly said, than the pious and thorough Mother Columbia, but when her efforts are hampered for want of supplies and her force is limited, very little headway can be made. A church without a prosperous school is sadly handicapped, and the Cathedral school can regain its old-time prestige only by the people of the city being interested in it. With this intention the mothers of the parish are doing all in their power to aid the outing that it may be successful and bring in the necessary shekels for the upbuilding of the school.

## MUSICAL RECITAL.

The musical recital to be given at the Capital Theater in Frankfort on Monday evening by Miss Kathryn Gibbons and Miss Margaret Berberich promises to be exceedingly interesting and will doubtless be largely attended by the music-loving public of the Capital City. Miss Gibbons is recognized by celebrated critics as one of the best sopranos in the city. Her voice is clear and ringing, and she has a decided gift for dramatic expression. She has a fine sense of rhythm and a good sense of time. She is a natural actress and a good actress.

LITTLE CASINO PICNIC.

The Little Casino Club picnic at Eisenmenger's Park tomorrow will promises lots of fun for those who attend. The club membership is composed mostly of jolly Germans who know how to arrange a day of pleasure. A feature will be the bratwurst fest, which will continue during the afternoon and evening.

## REORGANIZATION

Decided Upon by the Irish-American Society Thursday Night.

Committee Named to Draw Outline That Will Give New Impetus.

Members Will Have Until the August Meeting to Make Settlements.

## ALL BILLS WERE ORDERED PAID

The article in last week's Kentucky Irish American and the circular letter of Secretary Walsh had the effect of bringing out an unusually large attendance at Thursday night's meeting of the Irish-American Society. Men were there for the first time in months, which showed that much interest was yet felt in the organization. President Flynn occupied the chair and presided with his usual dignity and impartiality. After the transaction of the usual routine business the question of importance, the future of the Irish-American Society, was brought forward as a special order.

From some unaccountable cause the meetings have been poorly attended and there was a lack of interest that would only have bad effect if continued. The names of many men were being carried on the rolls who were in arrears, which was unjust to those who were prompt, and it was with a view to putting an end to this state of affairs that the resolution to reorganize had been introduced. Messrs. Thomas Cleary, Joseph Byrne, Denny Heffernan, W. M. Murphy and others in spirit talks advocated vigorous action and the establishment of a substantial death benefit on the mutual insurance plan.

Thomas Walsh, the Financial Secretary, pointed out the necessity and declared great results would follow reorganization. He also favored another election of officers when the reorganization took place. Others spoke in the same strain, and the resolution to effect a reorganization was carried by a unanimous vote.

All bills were ordered paid, and then President Flynn suggested the appointment of a committee to outline a plan of procedure for the new organization, pleading for a friendly and brotherly feeling among the members. His talk was fearless and spirited, and that portion urging measures that would bring Irish-Americans closer together was warmly applauded.

Thomas Cleary favored laws that would compel the organization to look after the political as well as other interests of members, but action was not taken. Capt. Mike Lawler, one of the founders of the society, suggested the selection of temporary officers, with the result that the present incumbents will continue to officiate until the reorganization plans are acted upon and an election takes place.

Upon motion the whole matter was referred to a committee of seven, with instructions to draft laws for the government of the body and outline its plan and policy. The Chair named Messrs. Thomas Walsh, Joe Byrne, Denny Heffernan, Thomas Cleary, William Lawler, Capt. Mike Lawler and W. M. Murphy as the committee, and they promised an interesting report at the next meeting.

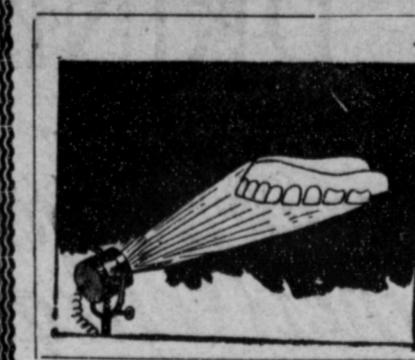
The proceedings were friendly throughout, and it is hoped that the results of the new movement will prove satisfactory. The men who have this reorganization in hand have had experience, and it is believed they will put the Irish-American Society on the road to success and a large membership.

## FRANKFORT.

Improvements on Church of Good Shepherd Near Completion.

Work upon the interior of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Frankfort is progressing nicely. The walls are being beautifully frescoed and add greatly to the appearance of the interior. Two new altars are to be added and the sanctuary will be greatly enlarged. Beautiful and costly Stations of the Cross are to be imported from Italy. The main entrance, for years closed, is to be opened up and the stairs to the gallery will open into one of the side entrances instead of the main entrance as heretofore. When finished it will be one of the most beautiful churches in the Diocese of Covington. Father Major, the pastor, has worked assiduously to secure the numerous improvements and certainly deserves praise for the manner in which he has succeeded. The windows are to be replaced by memorial windows of the latest and most modern pattern, numerous members of the congregation having subscribed for the same as a memorial to their honored dead. The Young Men's Institute, Catholic Knights of America, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America and other societies will be represented by memorial windows.

A handsome new organ, purchased at a cost of \$2,500, will assist the choir in rendering sweet music in the future. The exterior of the church is also being painted and improved.

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Are  
Your  
Teeth?

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Dental Parlors,  
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Louisville Dental Parlors,  
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Louisville Military Band

PAUL M. MUELLER, SECRETARY.

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E. J. WRIGHT, President.

## SOCIETY PRINTING

The Kentucky Irish American has excellent facilities for doing first-class job printing. Business cards, invitations, bill and letterheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers, etc., neatly and promptly executed at reasonable prices. Call at 326 West Green street and see us before ordering.

JOHN F. OERTEL,  
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LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Telephone 891.

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PARK  
Popular Pleasure Resort

This pretty park is patronized by the elite of Louisville society, and no better place can be found to spend a pleasant afternoon or evening. The restaurant is prepared to serve special orders with care and in the best style. A carefully selected orchestra has been engaged for the season and will give

Grand Concerts Daily.

Numerous attractions for little folks  
Take Jacob Park car, via Seventh street

KENWOOD  
PARK.  
FINEST FAMILY RESORT  
Telephone 5523a South.

WILLIAM FLEISCHER, PROP.

Take Third-street Park Car on Fourth  
avenue. Leaves Fourth and Main at the full and one-half hour during the week.  
On Sundays every fifteen minutes after  
12 o'clock noon.

Park in rear for rent to private parties  
at reasonable charges.

First-class restaurant and excellent  
service guaranteed. Special attention is  
given telephone and party orders.

PHOENIX HILL PARK  
Open for the Season

Brooks' Famous Band Coming

Now is the Time to Secure Dates For

Picnics,  
Outings,  
Socials.

This beautiful park has been greatly  
improved this season and is furnished  
with new equipments throughout. Parties  
or societies should consult the manager  
of Phoenix Hill Park before closing  
contracts.

BIG FOUR ROUTE  
TO

Indianapolis  
Peoria  
CHICAGO

AND ALL POINTS IN  
INDIANA and  
... MICHIGAN.

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\$55.50. CALIFORNIA AND RETURN. \$55.50.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS' SPECIAL TRAIN.

The Monon route will sell round trip  
tickets from Louisville to San Francisco  
and Los Angeles and return on July 28  
and 29 and from August 1 to 10 inclusive  
at \$55.50, being less than the normal  
rate one way, good returning until Sep-  
tember 30. A special through train of  
standard and tourist sleepers and day  
coaches will be run for the Kentucky  
Knights of Pythias Brigade and friends  
leaving Louisville Tuesday, August 5.  
Stops will be made at points of interest  
in the Rockies and elsewhere, at which  
the trains will lay over for occupancy at  
night. Perfect arrangement for the most  
charming trip in all the world. For illus-  
trated prospectus address E. H. Bacon,  
D. P. A., Monon route, Louisville, Ky.

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## IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important  
the Recent Events Culled  
From Exchanges.

The daily attendance at the Cork International  
Exposition has reached the 20,000 mark.

The Rev. Father Hayes, of Baltinglass,  
Wicklow, was severely bruised and cut  
by falling from his bicycle.

In Irishtown, Connel, James Cremmins,  
feeling fatigued, lay down to take a nap. He was found dead a few  
minutes later.

On Friday, James Byrne, aged 37,  
residing at 28 Carysfort street, Blackrock,  
died suddenly while working in the garden  
attached to the Frascati place.

The sixty employees of Crosse & Black-  
well, tin smiths, Cork, went on a strike  
because the firm attempted to introduce  
female labor and refused to pay extra for  
overtime.

James Collins, a gardener, aged fifty-  
three, was found dead in a greenhouse at  
Olney, Aylesbury road, Wednesday. He  
had been ill for several days, but went to  
work as usual.

Rev. Dennis Scannell, a native of Cast-  
lemartyr, was ordained to the priesthood  
at Valladolid College, Scotland. He has  
two brothers, also priests, in the mission at  
Glasgow.

Mr. P. J. McDermott, D. C., and Mr.  
Michael Gormley, C. C., convicted of  
conspiracy to intimidate John Durkin,  
were taken to Sligo jail last week to serve  
a sentence of one month.

Dennis Kelly, living near Dunmanway,  
being taken past the station by the  
train, jumped off. His right foot and  
ankle were severely bruised and sprained.  
He was taken to the hospital.

Rev. James Victory, for many years  
curate at the Cathedral, Marlborough  
street, Dublin, died at his sister's resi-  
dence, Bridle street, last week. He had been  
in failing health for several years.

There is universal sorrow at Kilteely,  
Limerick, over the death of Rev. Timothy  
Bourke, curate, in his fifty-second year.  
Father Bourke had labored zealously for  
twenty-five years and was loved by his  
people.

The smallpox outbreak in Belfast is  
about over, no new cases being reported.  
The force of nurses is being gradually  
reduced as patients are dismissed from  
the hospital, there being only twelve  
patients remaining.

Patrick O'Leary, aged twenty-one, a  
farmer's son, residing at Barrowoutha,  
near Kinsdale, was drowned in the har-  
bor by the overturning of a sail boat. His  
three companions were able to keep  
afloat till rescued.

A man named Todd died at Clones,  
Monaghan, of injuries alleged to have  
been inflicted by police in arresting him  
for intoxication. The police claim he  
resisted and they defended themselves.  
An inquest will be held.

In Waterford, James McDonald, a  
native of Dublin, employed in Lawless',  
hair dressing room, committed suicide  
by cutting his throat after failing to  
hang himself. Despondency over contin-  
ued ill health is the cause assigned.

William Mitchell, a prominent mer-  
chant of Derry, sojourning at Warren-  
point, while on the steamer Pilot on  
Carlingford lough, fell overboard and  
drowned during a gale. All efforts at  
rescue failed. His body has not been  
recovered.

Maggie Kavanagh, aged twelve, resid-  
ing at Clontarf, fell from the rocks at  
Balscadden, Howth, and was seriously  
injured about the head, necessitating her  
removal to the Jervis street hospital,  
Dublin. No bones were broken and she  
will recover.

In both the Tyrone and Armagh assizes  
the Judges had only twelve petty cases,  
and after brief sessions adjourned with  
congratulations to the people on their  
respect for law and order, there not having  
been an agrarian case in those coun-  
ties for months.

On June 12, the cross was placed on  
the apex of the spire of the new Church  
of St. Patrick, Trin. The church will  
be one of the most beautiful churches in  
Ireland, and has been over ten years in  
course of erection. It cost one hundred  
thousand dollars.

Three men were detected by passers-by  
robbing the Sligo Cathedral Friday  
night. They had rifled a contribution  
box, broken a window and removed the  
safe to the yard, when interrupted.  
They escaped, and a man named Loftus  
had been arrested on suspicion.

Miss Bridget Carry, news agent Trim-  
gate street, Navan, died June 19, after a  
very brief period of sickness, deeply and  
widely regretted. The house in which  
she did business has been a news depot  
for the past one hundred years. The  
funeral was very largely attended.

John Naylor, national teacher of  
Errona school, County Roscommon, was  
killed by a fall off a car on the public  
road near Boyle, June 7. He was a  
native of Longford. Great sympathy  
was expressed for his wife and children.  
The sad event was purely accidental.

His brothers escaped from prison and  
sailed from Belfast for America in May,  
1799. The vessel was captured by the  
French and retaken by the English, and  
they were sent as slaves to the West  
Indies.

John alone finally got to America,  
where he prospered as an architect and  
builder. While building for President  
Madison he attracted the notice of Mrs.  
Madison, and that lady, moved by the  
sad story of his brothers' fate and his  
own sufferings, showed by many acts  
of kindness the deep interest she took in  
his welfare.

Thus the White House, being copied  
after the birthplace of Lord Edward  
Fitzgerald and constructed under the  
supervision of a brave '98 man, has a  
deep and abiding interest for Irishmen.

The prosecution against Patrick Mc-

Garry, Sr., Patrick McGarry, Jr., and  
Owen Grady, who live near Frenchpark,  
and who were charged under the coer-  
cion act with rioting on the boycotted  
estates, has been abandoned. This is a  
great and unqualified victory for the  
United Irish League.

Glass breaking cranks have turned up  
in Dublin and a number of valuable  
plate glass windows have been broken  
in the past month. Vigilance by police  
resulted in catching James and John  
Kelly breaking two plate glass windows  
of Arnott & Co., valued at \$375. They  
pleaded guilty and were sentenced to  
two months' imprisonment.

At Tullow, County Wexford, a public  
meeting adopted resolutions and ap-  
pointed committees to erect a memorial  
monument in the public square in honor  
of Rev. John Murphy, who was executed  
as a "rebel" in 1798. The resolutions  
approved the "cause for which Father  
John Murphy fought and died." Over  
\$300 was subscribed at the meeting.

The growth of the United Irish League  
in England is rapid and widespread,  
and the membership is not confined to the  
Irish. An idea of its extent may be in-  
ferred from the fact that an issue of the  
Dublin Freeman contains reports of  
meetings of thirty-six branches in London,  
Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham,  
Newcastle, Newbury, Plymouth and  
other places.

Right Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin,  
formally opened the new shirt  
factory in Sligo. The industry will give  
employment to many persons, young and  
old, and will thus relieve the rate-payers  
of the burden of supporting the aged,  
and save the young from going to other  
countries to earn a living. The whole  
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There are twenty-seven divisions of  
the Ladies' Auxiliary in Connecticut,  
with a membership of 3,700 and a bal-  
ance in the treasuries for sick and dis-  
abled of \$14,275. They have expended in  
five years \$17,220 for sick benefits.

A new division of thirty-six members  
was organized in South Providence, R. I.,  
July 20, by County President John Dillon.  
The four degrees were conferred by the  
degree team of Division No. 18, and  
officers elected and installed.

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Excitement and rumors of plots were  
caused Friday night about Dublin Castle  
by a stranger approaching the guard at  
the main entrance and, claiming to be  
the King, demanding his gun. The guard  
presented bayonet to the intruder and  
called the Corporal. The man was arrested,  
and in court gave his name as Alexander  
Armstrong. Investigation developed  
hallucination, and on the advice of  
physicians he was sent to a lunatic  
asylum.

On June 15 the foundation stone of the  
monument to the memory of Michael  
Dwyer, the insurgent chief, and Sam  
MacAllister was laid by Mr. E. P.  
O'Kelly, Chairman of the Wicklow  
County Council in Baltinglass.

The occasion will ever be remembered by  
the people of West Wicklow whose desire to  
perpetuate the memory of their heroic  
and noble countrymen; Dwyer, and that  
of the heroic MacAllister was manifested  
by the monster concourse of persons  
which filled the Market square of the  
old and historic town of Baltinglass.

Mr. John Fitzgibbon, the veteran  
Nationalist of Castlereagh, now in Sligo  
prison, under the Coercion Act, for helping  
the work of the United Irish League,  
was unanimously elected chairman of the  
local Board of Guardians whilst in jail.  
In his letter from the prison thanking  
those who elected him he wrote: "England  
has been generous to us in jails and workhouses.  
These institutions have been so strong that it would  
appear that their use was contemplated for  
all time. They are emblematic of Ireland,  
poor and discontented—the poor  
occupy the workhouse, and the discontented,  
among whom I am, fill the jails."

The Orange celebrations on the 12th  
were generally without serious disturbance,  
except at Warrenpoint and Newry,  
where the Orangemen seem to have  
hunted trouble. They came by train  
from Armagh and Tynan to Warrenpoint.  
Passing through Newry they fired rev-  
olvers directly into the houses and at  
persons on the streets or in fields. Re-  
turning in the evening they did the  
same. There were many narrow escapes.  
Mary Ellen Adams, a young woman,  
passing along the street, was shot in the  
arm, and Susan Littlewood, a young  
woman standing in her doorway with an  
infant in her arms, was shot in the arm,  
the bullet grazing the baby. That more  
were not hit is surprising, as the shoot-  
ing was general on both trips through  
Newry. At Warrenpoint the Orangemen  
had been raised several feet higher than  
the unctent banks. The Irish jig and reel  
dance was won by Cullen, of Taunton, second,  
with McCarthy, of Fall River, third, and  
Scanlan, of Riverpoint, third.

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hunted trouble. They came by train  
from Armagh and Tynan to Warrenpoint.  
Passing through Newry they fired rev-  
olvers directly into the houses and at  
persons on the streets or in fields. Re-  
turning in the evening they did the  
same. There were many narrow escapes.  
Mary Ellen Adams, a young woman,  
passing along the street, was shot in the  
arm, and Susan Littlewood, a young  
woman standing in her doorway with an  
infant in her arms, was shot in the arm,  
the bullet grazing the baby. That more  
were not hit is surprising, as the shoot-  
ing was general on both trips through  
Newry. At Warrenpoint the Orangemen  
had been raised several feet higher than  
the unctent banks. The Irish jig and reel  
dance was won by Cullen, of Taunton, second,  
with McCarthy, of Fall River, third, and  
Scanlan, of Riverpoint, third.

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\$1.25 NEGLIGEE

## Shirts 68c

Choice now of all Neglige Shirts heretofore sold up to \$1.25 for 68c. Imported Madras goods, popular patterns, link cuffs to match.

LEVY BROS., THIRD AND MARKET.

## FIRST GRAND UNION PICNIC

To be Given by Central Committee of the

## CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

PHENIX HILL PARK, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1902.

UNION BAND AND UNION ORCHESTRA

Admission 25c. Children under twelve years of age free. Bring your wives, sweethearts and daughters to the grandest picnic of the year.

BASKET PICNIC  
TO BE GIVEN BY  
MACKIN COUNCIL

Sugar Grove, Monday, August 11.

BOATS LEAVE PORTLAND WHARF AT 8 A. M. AND 1 P. M.

Tickets 25 cents, sold at wharf only. Union music, dancing and amusements of all kinds. An abundance of light refreshments will be served by the Council.

T. J. WATHEN'S

## ICE CREAM FACTORY, CREAMERY AND BAKERY

629 Eighth St., Louisville, Ky.

Finest Vanilla and Lemon Creams, per gallon. 75c  
Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon. 75c  
Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate, per gallon. 85c  
Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon. 1.00

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

Finest quality, all sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Individuals, per dozen, 50c. Try them. You will be pleased. All kinds of Fancy Cakes made to order. Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as two hundred miles. Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

## Muldoon Monument Company

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Artistic Work Only Solicited. Workshops and Studios, Carrara, Italy.

WAREROOMS, 322 to 328 WEST GREEN STREET.



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GAS RANGES,

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The immense sale of the Quick Meal is due to its MERITS—and nothing else. It is the BEST.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

IRISH FIELD DAY  
AT  
FERN GROVE, AUGUST 24,  
TO BE GIVEN BY THE  
ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Suitable Prizes Will be Awarded in the Following Events:

One-hundred-yards dash, handicap.  
Two-hundred-yards dash, handicap.  
Hop, step and jump, handicap.  
Standing broad jump, handicap.  
Putting sixteen-pound shot, handicap.

Throwing twelve-pound hammer, handicap.  
Potato race.  
Boys' race, under fourteen years.  
Girls' race, under fourteen years.  
Three-legged race and ball game.

TICKETS FOR ROUND TRIP, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Boats will leave foot of First street at 9:30 a. m., 1 and 1:30 p. m.

## FATHER ALBERT.

The Missionary of St. Andrew's  
Island Writes of His  
Labors.

The Only Priest in an Area of  
Many Miles Far From  
Civilized Man.

Self-Denial, Hardship Revolu-  
tions and Difficulty of  
Travel.

SEARCH FOR A FELLOW-PRIEST

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky  
Irish American.]

ST. ANDREW'S ISLAND, COLUMBIA,

June 13.—Today the patron feast of our

little chapel, St. Anthony of Padua, has

been celebrated in this island for the

first time. The service has been well

attended by the natives. The young peo-

ple especially show quite an interest in

the instructions given by the priest.

The chapel has been opened, and about

fivety grown people, of which there are

twenty young men, have already ex-

pressed their intention of taking regular

instructions in the catechism. I am

thinking of getting up a reading circle

among them, and any Catholic papers or

books sent to the above address would be

an act of charity by the readers of the

Kentucky Irish American. I have two

little boys who have already learned to

serve my mass.

Recently I made a trip to the coast in

order to go to confession, having not seen

a priest since I arrived in this island last

October. My first landing place was

Bluefields, Nicaragua, but I found, to my

great regret, that not only the Catholic

church of that place but also at the two

nearest towns, Bainsa, sixty miles inland,

and Creyton, were without a priest.

In both these places the people begged me to

remain with them, of which course I

could not do. The city officials in Blue-

fields suspected me of being a political

spy sent by Colombia, so they cited me

before the Chief of Police, where I was

examined with all kinds of silly questions,

which I had to answer, and the Chief's

Secretary wrote it all down and I was

asked to sign the document, which ap-

peared to me most ridiculous. The Ni-

caragua Government is not on friendly

terms with the Conservative Government

of Colombia, but takes the part of the

Liberals, hence their suspicion about a

priest coming from Colombia, to which

St. Andrew's Island belongs.

Having found no priest on the Ni-

caragua coast, I took a sailing vessel to

Bocas del Toro, in Colombia, and arrived

there in three days, about noon on Pente-

cost Sunday. Hearing from the captain

early in the morning that we would not

land before noon I celebrated mass on

board of the vessel. After landing I went

to the Catholic church, but was told that

the pastor, Rev. N. Rohden, had fled to

the States at the time the Liberals took

possession of the place after the fight

with the Conservatives, April 17. Lucki-

ly, however, I found a Jesuit father here,

who acted as army chaplain for the Con-

servatives. I had to remain a week till a

boat was going to St. Andrew's Island,

during which time I enjoyed the com-

pany of this kind father, who occupied the

Sisters' convent, they also having re-

turned to their mother house in New

Orleans on account of the revolution. In

the fight on April 17 the church and con-

vent had been damaged, but the Liberals

were prevented by their General from

entering and robbing the church.

During my stay at Bocas del Toro I

heard nothing but praise of the zealous

missionary, Rev. P. Volk, predecessor of

the present pastor, who, I hear, is at pres-

ent in Kentucky collecting for the new

church he is building in David.

On the day I left a steamer from Colon

brought additional Government troops

and a battle was expected in a few days.

The Liberals, after being driven out of

Bocas del Toro, located at Chiriqui, at no

great distance from the town. A few

weeks later news reached us here that the

Liberals withdrew into the mountains

toward David.

My trip back to St. Andrew's Island

reminded me a good deal of my first trip

from Limon, Porto Rico. That trip took

fourteen days, this one ten days. Both

times we had contrary or no wind. This

time, however, the vessel being a large

one, we had at least something to eat. I

had two fellow-passengers, one an Ameri-

can, the other a German, on my trip

back to St. Andrew's. Also on this trip

to St. Andrew's Island.

The vessel was a small one, but

the crew was good and we had a

good time.

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